

Lunsford Wins Presidential Race

Candidates Aspiring For Office Voice Platforms In Assembly; Lunsford, Sanker Vie For Top

Seegar Defeats Peters and Miller In Vice Presidential Running

By MARY TOMKINS

At a well paced nominating assembly notable for sincerity, humor and unpretentious dignity, candidates for student body offices were nominated and delivered campaign speeches.

The assembly, held at 12 m. Monday in the audio-visual room, was presided over by Gene Stauffer, retiring ASB president. Speeches had the wit that brevity is the soul of, but they evidenced also a note of serious purpose among the candidates.

ASB Aspirants Accept

Climax of the assembly came when the two candidates for ASB president were nominated. Dick Gifford spoke for his candidate, Bob Lunsford. Stauffer presented Paul Sanker. Both men expressed determination to advance the interests of the students and emphasized the importance of understanding and co-operation between student government and the administrative staff.

Marylinda Miller, easily the most attractive candidate for ASB vice-president, was nominated for the office by Chuck Moran. Kenny Thompson nominated Mike Seegar. The third vice-presidential contender, Gene Peters, was introduced by Pat Mulholland.

ASB Candidates Agree

Michele Arons was nominated for ASB secretary by her campaign manager, Ian Gregory. Bob Aguda, Bob Wegener and Pat Brumgard, who was nominated by Moran, accepted nominations for ASB treasurer.

Candidates for ASB offices were in substantial agreement regarding their aims. They stressed the need for a strong student government and a more equitable policy for selecting representatives for the council from the students. Also mentioned frequently was the need for more

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NOTICE

All library books must be returned to the library by January 20. No books may be taken from the library after today.

P. PELSTER STARTS NEWMAN CLUB

A Newman club has been added to Valley College's growing list of clubs. With attractive Phillis Pelster as organizer, the Newman club already boasts 30 members. The Newmans are a network of clubs affiliated with colleges throughout the nation. The clubs are predominantly composed of Catholic students although they are open to all religious denominations.

The guiding spirit that organized the clubs was blonde Phillis Pelster, 19-year-old Alpha student. Starting last October, Miss Pelster gathered about her enthusiasts Chuck Moran, Shirley Holt, Flora and Nadine Wells, Kathleen Clark, John Miles and Jim Kinnu and visited Mrs. Nena Royer for charter application. Their charter was granted just before Christmas vacation.

Miss Pelster graduated from Aquinas High School in La Crosse, Wisconsin. She is taking a university transfer business course in preparation for UCLA. She plans to teach high school mathematics after graduating.

Officers of the club are: president, Hank Landy; vice-presi-

Coultas Expects Heavy Enrollment In The Spring

'Member how crowded we were in September? You haven't seen anything yet!

While there are 399 students enrolled this semester, a very conservative estimate for spring is 750. Mr. Walter Coultas said that classes would begin at 8 a. m. and continue until 4 p. m. with laboratory periods until 5 p. m. Valley College's campus will overflow across the street as it did in September.

Mr. Coultas offered his assurance that every effort is being made to enable everyone to take his favorite subjects at the desired time. New sections will be opened as soon as demand warrants. Classes are to be limited to 35.

A new biology laboratory is being constructed on the campus and the storeroom will be put into use. Enlarged schedules will require 13 additional instructors Mr. Coultas revealed.

BOWLING TEAM WINS VICTORY

Valley College won its first bowling victory last Friday, January 6, when three of its teams won first honors in competition with the representatives of eight junior colleges at the first co-educational intercollegiate bowling tournament held at the swank Loo-Da-Mar Bowling palace in Santa Monica.

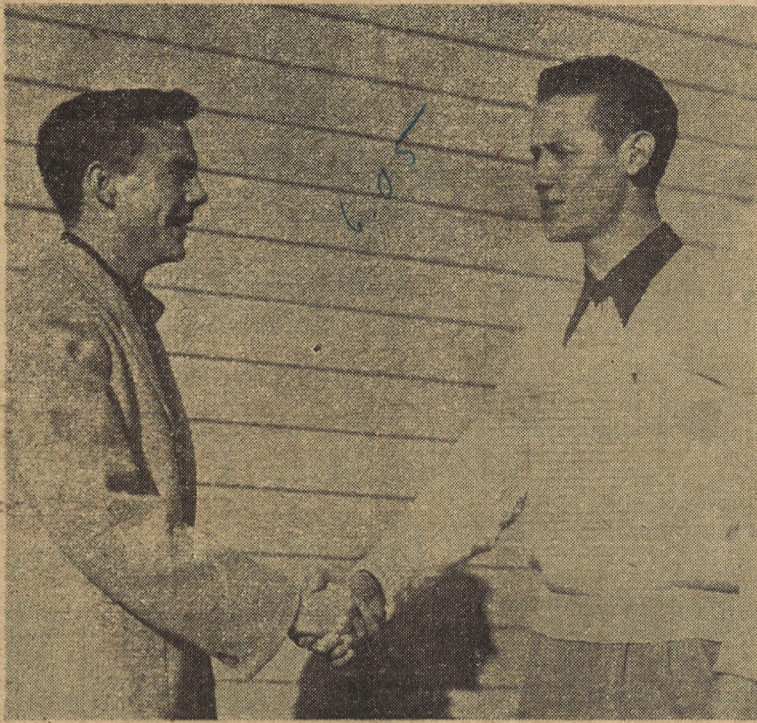
Betty Crawford, Joyce Egger, Barbara Haulman and Ann Swizait won first place for their team in the women's division.

Valley's two mixed doubles teams also won first place in their division. Members of the team were Bob Aguda, Dexter Parriott, Dona Milfs, Kathleen Clark, Ralph Thatcher, Bruce Miller, Joan Turner and Doris Bell.

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ORGANIZER—Phillis Pelster



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP—Bob Lunsford, new A. S. B. president, receives congratulations from Paul Sanker, defeated candidate.

Picture by Pollack

Bulletin

Property owners crowded into Van Nuys Legion Hall last Tuesday for a hearing on the alternate Valley College site at Burbank and Fulton.

While most owners favored the site, they demanded that the Board of Education be committed to a definite time limit in which to purchase the entire property bounded by Oxnard, Fulton, Burbank and Coldwater Canyon.

Though decisions are usually reached within 10 days, Mr. Harry Jobb, who conducted the hearing, stated that it might be delayed because of its importance.

Director Honored By Belmont High

Dr. Vierling Kersey, Director of Valley College, was definitely in the news during the Holiday vacation.

The Christmas issue of the Belmont Sentinel announced a special pay assembly honoring Dr. Kersey. A movie was shown during the assembly with proceeds to be used toward securing the Kersey Plaque. According to the Sentinel, the plaque will be placed in the Senior Hall which was recently renamed Kersey Hall in honor of Belmont's "beloved former principal."

Dr. Kersey also acted as one of the judges in the annual lighting contest sponsored by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and received mention in the local papers.

Two Pay Phones To Materialize Soon

Maybe you didn't know it, but those two concrete slabs are pay-phone booth foundations!

One booth will be located in the alcove between Student Union and the Study Hall. The other one will be behind the faculty building.

Installation of the telephones is two weeks overdue according to schedule, but work should be completed very soon.

Valley Orchestra Organizing Now

The initial step toward a strong music department here at Valley College is now assured according to Mr. Albert Caligiuri, who announced the establishment of the college orchestra under the auspices of the evening school division.

Regular meeting time is Monday from 7 to 10 p. m. with an additional hour of weekly section rehearsal during the day. Mr. Caligiuri stated that there are still openings for qualified musicians from the community in addition to those enrolled in day schools. Two units of college credit will be given for the four hours of rehearsal.

COULTAS BECOMES ACTOR FOR A NIGHT

Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant director at Valley College, and Mr. Donald Kincaid, supervisor of Vocational Guidance of the Los Angeles City Schools, conducted a teacher institute session at Van Nuys High School, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., before an audience of approximately 100 teachers.

Instead of the usual lecture, Mr. Kincaid and Mr. Coultas presented educational problems through improvisations. Mr. Coultas first played the role of the dissatisfied college student; then he assumed the role of the disgruntled instructor. Mr. Kincaid enacted the part of Mr. Coultas.

Teachers, though laughing at their own foibles so cleverly portrayed by Actor Coultas, remarked as they left on the value they received from this clever clarification of everyday problems.

CONTRIBUTE TO POLIO FUND

Contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund are being collected during this week and next week.

Purpose of the March of Dimes is: "To bring immediate help to those who are stricken . . . and to give all of our children protection and new hopes for freedom from the threat of infantile paralysis."

Dimes are being collected in coin-insert cards which can be obtained from the instructors and will be forwarded to Miss Dorothy Clark to be turned in to Los Angeles City School headquarters on behalf of Valley College.

By ELLA CASS

Bob Lunsford carried the vote for president of the Associated Student Body by a sweeping majority, with his running mate, Mike Seegar polling a heavy majority vote for vice president.

Paul Sanker, who ran against Lunsford, polled 35 votes to 149 for Lunsford, while Gene Peters, Seegar's strongest opponent received 45 votes to Seegar's 125. Marylinda Miller received 15 votes.

One Run-Off Vote

In contrast to results last fall, there will be a run-off for only one office, that of A.S.B. treasurer. Bob Wegener and Bob Aguda, polling 89 and 69 votes respectively, will appear on the second ballot. Pat Brumgard received 25 votes. Vote for Michele Arons for secretary was 122.

Nick Giordano won the presidency of the Associated Men Students by 57 to 50 for Jim Pollack. Jim McGee defeated Everett Moore for vice president by the same 57 to 50 margin.

AWS Race Close

There was a close race between Joan Haas and Nancy Helser for Associated Women's presidency. Joan polled 39 votes to Nancy's 34. Joyce Morgan siezed the vice presidency from Marylin Kendall by the narrow margin of one vote. Tabulation showed 38 votes for Joyce to 37 for Marylin. Since there were no other candidates for these offices, results were determined on the greatest number of votes in accordance with rules posted prior to the elections. Betty Crawford, lone candidate for secretary, received 64 votes. Thelma Brennenman was elected treasurer by 44 votes to 29 for Patricia Mulholland.

Turnout At Polls Good

In spite of bad weather, preparation for finals and the recent vacation, the percentage of students voting was much higher than during the fall election. The percentage was greater than in many colleges.

Good sportsmanship and fairness were predominant throughout the campaign. Sanker was the first to offer his hand to Lunsford and other candidates were equally friendly. Mrs. Nena Royer remarked that this was in line with the attitude of the first nominees last fall who rode in the same car to conferences while their campaign was at its height.

Many Hunter Seniors Expected Here In Feb.

Canoga Park High School seniors are enthusiastic regarding the opportunities offered by Valley College, according to Mrs. Nena Royer. Mrs. Royer and Mr. Walter Coultas visited Canoga Park last week. They spoke to members of the senior class.

Mrs. Royer anticipates that many Canoga Park High students will register here for the spring semester.

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Why Required Subjects

By Assistant Director Walter Coultas
(Editor's Note: Following is Mr. Coultas' response to the staff's invitation to answer the frequent query, "Why required courses?")

Education for leadership and citizenship in modern democracy and under current conditions of world affairs requires at least four elements.

1. Training in the arts of communication—writing, speaking and the use of media of mass communication must be forthcoming. The educated must not only be acquainted with good literature but adept in the use of language. The young man or woman who has mastered his own and other people's languages has given himself a strong count of superiority. Words and their uses are important. A man must have his tools and language and the arts of communication are basic tools. Thus, we have the requirement of English, speech and foreign language.
2. Knowledge of the world of nature and of society and particularly an awareness of the great heritage of the past must be part of our training. Men become leaders in the church, in education, in business or government as a result of a knowledge of their own part in ideas and in accomplishments. Man is incomplete without a knowledge of science and its contributions to mankind. Thus, history, the social studies, literature, religion and the basic sciences are a part of the educated leader and as such must be a part of our required program of education.
3. There must be training in decision making. Every citizen must make decisions, but the leader has a heavier burden. He must be trained in analysis and the capacity to bring knowledge to focus on decision. A leader cannot ride fences and remain a leader. He must be able to make up his mind and have faith that it is the right decision. He must have the ability to interpret and explain his decision. This in part comes from our requirements in the field of political science and economics and part from the realization that with every fact added to our individual store of knowledge is added a feeling of confidence in our ability to make the right decision.
4. A man or woman to be a contributor to our way of life must have health, physical stamina and the ability to play. He must have a knowledge of his physical being and abilities, and he must have the desire to seek the pleasure and relaxation of recreation. No truer statement was ever made than "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Thus health and physical education becomes an integral part of our college program.

With these four statements in mind, it may be easier to adjust ourselves to the idea that a required subject is a spoke in the wheel of education and the knowledge gained from that subject is not the end in itself but a part of the whole in our growth toward educational maturity.

Monarchs Cherish Vote

Heightened interest in student officer elections during this past week is a promising indication of Valley College's growing maturity. Participation in elections is not only a privilege but a responsibility. We students of Valley stand on the threshold of community and civic life. From student government, we will go on to assume duties in city, state and national legislation.

The strength of a school is dependent upon its students, just as the strength of a nation is determined by the alertness and quality of its citizens. Our democratic way of life insures to every man the right of voting without coercion. Graft, inefficiency and incompetence cannot remain where the people demand high standards.

Voting last fall revealed that Valley students demand sincerity and ability from their officers. Although the confusion of being strangers to each other kept too many from the polls, candidates won office on the basis of these qualities. That pioneer council did a great deal of work.

Now we are better known to each other and currents and cross-currents of feeling were evident on all sides in this semester's election, but, with a prevailing attitude of fairness. As these newly elected leaders receive the same wholehearted support accorded the outgoing officers, Valley will take another step toward its destined leadership.—E. Cass.



MEMORIES LINGER—College dance at the Riviera Club highlighted Holiday Season
—Photo by Palette

Music, Formals, Decorations Give Christmas Dance Romantic Setting

Profs Prescribe Potent Patter

By MARY TOMKINS
Around the end of the semester, studying becomes equally as inevitable, and as grim, as death and taxes, final exams being what they are. We have this week a list of further suggestions from the faculty on learning techniques. They are guaranteed to work if shaken well before using—and then USED!!

1. Distribute your learning periods. Several short periods of study at spaced intervals are better than one long one.
2. Study the material the way it is to be used in the exam. Try to anticipate the test situation and practice solving problems similar to those which will happen in the exam.
3. Go over material to be learned rapidly the first time and get a general outline in mind. Then go back over the material at once and fill in details.
4. For memorization a good technique is to write items on small cards, and go over them in spare moments. Discard cards as you learn them, so you can concentrate on the ones you don't know.
5. Review frequently after the first learning period.

Believe it or not, faculty members insist that they are not going to sit up nights thinking up unanswerable questions, and furthermore they all wish you success in the approaching ordeal.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTES

By GENE STAUFFER
In some way shape or form, I am supposed to fill this space with the grand total of 280 words on the goings-on in student government affairs. It is now 1:36 p. m. Let's see how I do. First of all, and most important in everyone's mind right now as I write this, are the coming elections. Arrangements for the time for the nominations assembly have had to be made, the nominators and candidates had to be informed as to procedure and context of their speeches and arrangements for the voting itself was accomplished. These elections really have me, as a person and not as Associated Students President, bothered no end. There is something wrong with these elections and I don't mind saying so. The whole trouble is the fact that there are too many good candidates. That may sound corny.

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NANCY'S NOTES

By Nancy Helser
Well! Here I am! With copy paper in place in the typewriter, trying by darndest to think of an original lead and coming up with this tripe. What I'm trying to say is that I've made a recent survey. This survey was taken immediately on returning to school.

"What was the highlight of your Christmas vacation?" Is this a difficult question to answer? I was beginning to think so when I received answers like: "Uh," "I don't know" and "I can't remember."

But, in the end, I did receive some intelligent and printable answers. For instance, Gene Stauffer, our student body president, had this to say: "I was indeed overwhelmed with aesthetic pleasures derived from the ecstatic wonders and treasures revealed by the illustrious snows at Big Bear. Truly refreshing!"

A jeweler got a new lease on life. Barbara Hallman is the proud possessor of a beautiful engagement ring. This was undoubtedly the high spot in Barbara's vacation.

A 'get rich quick' scheme was invented by Diane Baker. Argyles and baby sitting were her mainstay during the vacation.

Mel Wawrach said, "New Year's Eve was the high spot, and I do mean high! Everyone said I had a wonderful time."

Polly Tavss spent a week in San Diego visiting friends and relatives. Polly previously attended San Diego State College.

Pat Coombs and Marilyn Kendall attended a 'Y' conference at Asilomar. The conference last-

By GENE STAUFFER
Soft lights, shimmering formals and dreamy music created the setting for the first annual Christmas dance sponsored by Valley College at the Riviera Country Club on December 23.

Highlighting the decorations were beautifully trimmed Christmas trees on either side of the band stand, artistic window designs, wreaths and pine boughs tastefully arranged about the ballroom. Melodic and rhythmic dance music was presented by Jacque Robinson, who has one of the best collegiate instrumental groups in the Southland today. His style closely follows the lines of the late Glenn Miller, but his tempos include waltzes, sambas and rhumbas.

Gene Peters arranged for the band, location and bids, and Dick Gifford handled procurement and distribution of decorations. Van Nuys High School graciously donated three boxes of beautiful ornaments. The dance committee extended a vote of thanks to Joyce Egger, Peggy Smith, Bob Aguda, Bob Lunsford, Dick White, Gene Stauffer, Paul Sanker, June Bennett, Dick Reynolds and the many others "who so generously gave of their time and energy."

ed approximately a week, and colleges from all parts of California were represented.

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PAT FLAHERTY
Wells, Valley's answer to Birman, may well turn out to be the top college prospect on the team and Gold squad this year, in our opinion. All of you who witnessed his twenty point effort against Pierce last Friday night will probably vouch for the soundness of this opinion. His performance was the high point of an otherwise lack-luster effort of basketball by the Monarchs' quintet.

Good Shot
made 'em long and he kept them short, ringing up seven points in the first half. All Wells turned everything he put his hands on into points during that period, but for some reason he saw little action in the second half, leaving to speculate the damage he might have accomplished if left in there.

His point making talent is also disclosed defensively second to no one in the contest. Like George Stanfield of U.C.L.A., Wells is also a jumper during track season which probably accounts for his rebounding ability and vander the backboards. The kid is lean and lanky, flirting with 160 pounds and threatening to be 6 feet in height. Above all he has the big hands and looms and legs necessary to succeed in basketball. Under the tutelage of Coach Ben Mand, Wells should be able to move forward to a successful career in collegiate basketball—something that wouldn't happen to a nicer man.

Would like to take this opportunity to thank Eddie High for his assistance to me in covering Valley's basketball games. Eddie keeps the book which includes, not only the lineups, but the box scores, fouls, free throws attempted and missed, and Eddie then turns the book over to me after the contest, and I use it as reference in writing the game. This little service Eddie's also permits me to concentrate on the game itself—individual performances and high points of the evening. Thanks again, Eddie.

Aletic Outlook
Bming, Mentor
Yet Unknown

road and heavy athletic program has been announced for the rushing spring semester. Joy Junior College's capabilities Ernest Johnson and McFarland.

is for baseball and track as well as a variety of physical education classes to be offered, not only lifts local student spirits to a new high but also gives an incentive for local school graduates to J. C. transfer and enroll at the rising Monarch institution.

use of the delayed action of a new college site, Mr. Johnson Valley will continue to use Nuys High facilities until adequate arrangements are made. At this writing a host of over men can be counted on to turn out for opening day of the hickory sport.

Johnson has some good talent, but the difficulty exists in developing a consistent mound. Lennis will be tutored by McFarland, pilot of the men's initial Casaba squad. He is expecting a new coach, named, to carry the Kings to their first Metropolitan season.

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Valley's Baseball Future Soars High School Standouts Enroll

Taft Edges Locals In Narrow Fray To Even Series

Taft J. C. proved to be a rude host last Saturday night when they slapped a 56-48 defeat on the visiting Monarchs from Valley in a game that was a direct opposite from the first contest played by the two aggregations—a 59-57 victory for the locals.

Wells High Man
Bill Wells didn't let that ruffle him, however, as he plunked in 15 big points to lead the Aristocrats in scoring for the fourth time this season. Billy's scoring genius went for naught when few of his team mates seemed to be able to ignite any scoring punch to back up Wells. Whitey Reaves and Wee Willie Austin were poor seconds with seven.

GO OVER THE HILL
Saturday at 8 p. m. our Valley hardwood boys tackle a strong Santa Monica outfit at the Bay City lair. The fellas really need the support to win this one as S.M.C.C. boasts of a terrific team.

Your student tickets will give you a ringside seat to the centuries greatest battle. (Yak. Yak.) So you won't drop any hondo in the process. What you do after, the centuries greatest battle is your own business... See you there... Myers.

Valley's baseball aspirations for the coming season took on a new complexion when it was disclosed that (1) Bob McCaffery, second-string All-City pitcher has enrolled for the spring semester and that (2) Pat Flaherty, former Hollywood H. S. standout, has decided to remain at Valley instead of matriculating to Loyola, as he had originally planned.

McCaffery was a three year letterman at the North Hollywood institution and last season helped to pitch the Huskies to second place in the city championship playoffs. Bob also pitched for the North Hollywood Legion team, runners-up for the California State crown. Bob won a berth on the mythical All-City team for his efforts on the diamond, along with a scholarship to U.S.C.

Also enrolled at Valley is Everett Moore, who hit a phenomenal .450 for North Hollywood and played great ball in center field for the Huskies all last season.

Terry Morse, a three year letterman also from North Hollywood has enrolled at Valley for the spring semester. Morse is a catcher and a good hitter, banging out an impressive .333 for the power-laden Huskies last season.

Mel Wawrach, former Van Nuys H. S. outfielder and three year letterman, is on hand as is his brother Joe, also a three striper from V. N. who hit well

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PF Top Predictor Students Nab 2nd; Profs Fall Apart

By GARTH MYERS

The shooting is all over, Cal. got stomped, the West got stomped, but Pat Flaherty won the predictions contest anyhow. Out of forty-nine guesses (???) Pat managed to come through with forty good ones and a low total of 916 points. The student guests pulled a fasty the last few times and grabbed second with a 37-12 record and 977 points. Garth Myers lifted himself out of the cellar position where he had been relegated after the last predictions by winning the bowl contest, the only one he notched. His record stands 36-13-1015 points. Coach Ernest Johnson after holding the show position almost all of the time ended in fourth place, just out of the money with a 36-13 showing but with 1050 points. The faculty had a swell time, it seems, but while doing so, ended up in dead last place with 1071 points, by winning 35 and losing 14. Of course, Profs like Tatum and Davis didn't help any. Sports reporter Flaherty will receive a left handed monkey wrench and a can of striped paint for his efforts.

Records are as follows:
OCT. 21
Pat Flaherty.....W. 8-L. 0—Pts. 77
Garth Myers.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 147
Mrs. Esther Davis.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 155
Coach E. Johnson.....W. 5-L. 3—Pts. 191
Emmett Darrough.....W. 4-L. 4—Pts. 196
OCT. 28
Coach E. Johnson.....W. 8-L. 0—Pts. 75-266
Garth Myers.....W. 7-L. 1—Pts. 115-262
Kenny Robertson.....W. 7-L. 1—Pts. 130-326
Pat Flaherty.....W. 7-L. 1—Pts. 154-231
Mr. John Tatum.....W. 5-L. 3—Pts. 206-361
NOV. 4
Mr. Ben McFarland.....W. 7-L. 1—Pts. 122-483
Pat Flaherty.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 190-T.421
Walt Tucker.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 190-T.516
Coach E. Johnson.....W. 5-L. 3—Pts. 209-T.475
Garth Myers.....W. 5-L. 3—Pts. 210-T.472
NOV. 11
Pat Flaherty.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 170-T.591
Mr. Donald Prinson.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 177-T.660
Garth Myers.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 189-T.661
Coach E. Johnson.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 196-T.671
Dave Summers.....W. 5-L. 3—Pts. 230-T.746
NOV. 18
Dean Reddick.....W. 8-L. 1—Pts. 88-T.834
Pat Flaherty.....W. 7-L. 2—Pts. 154-T.745
Coach Johnson.....W. 6-L. 3—Pts. 176-T.847
M. Albert Caligiuri.....W. 6-L. 3—Pts. 184-T.844
Garth Myers.....W. 5-L. 4—Pts. 217-T.878
DEC. 16
Garth Myers.....W. 7-L. 1—Pts. 137-T.1015
Ed Neville.....W. 7-L. 1—Pts. 143-T.577
Pat Flaherty.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 171-T.916
Coach Johnson.....W. 6-L. 2—Pts. 193-T.1040
Mr. Bob Davis.....W. 5-L. 3—Pts. 227-T.1071

over .300 at Taft J.C. last season while playing second base. These are the outstanding prospects enrolled at Valley right now. They, along with spring semester transfer, should give Coach Ernie Johnson something to work with in his efforts to mould an outstanding team.

Paced by Billy Wells' twenty point scoring effort, Valley's scrappy basketball quintet raced to an easy 50-36 conquest of Pierce Agricultural College last Friday night in the Van Nuys High School gym. The victory put Valley back into the winning side of the ledger, as they had been the recipients of two straight losses to Glendale J. C. during the holidays—both by lopsided margins.

Billy Wells, was, of course, the outstanding player on the floor. Wells seemed to be the only Monarch able to find the scoring range consistently during the first half as he bucketed 17 of his 20 points during that period. Coach McFarland evidently with the idea of conserving Billy for the Saturday night game with Taft, used Wells sparingly during the second half. There is no telling how high Wells' total might have gone—he was really hot.

Next in line, as far as scoring goes, was Ian Gregory with 12 points and Dave Pekus with 7 markers during the evening's festivities.

The chief offensive threat for Pierce was Jack Newton, who played under the unfortunate handicap of a shortened right arm. Notwithstanding this hindrance Newton racked up 16 points and played a steady floor game. His rebounding-one-armed was a thing to behold. Roberts and Rawlings followed in scoring for the Brahmas from Pierce with 6 and 5 digits, respectively.

Valley Defeats Antelope Quintet

In their first basketball fracas with Antelope Valley J. C. on the Van Nuys High School hardwood, the Monarchs scored a 57-37 victory.

A.V.J.C. (37) V.J.C. (57)
Cobb, 15.....F.....Pekus, 6
Taylor, 3.....F.....Wells, 13
Gentry, 5.....C.....Weigman, 0
Rowe, 4.....G.....Reeves, 4
Welsh, 5.....G.....Reed, 3
Halftime score: Antelope Valley, 20; Valley, 20.
Scoring subs: Antelope Valley—Mallock 5. Valley—Gregory 6, Moore 8, Quick 2, Summers 7, Austin 3, Hansen 4.

Basketball Schedule
Valley at Santa Monica.....Jan. 14
Valley at ELAJC.....Jan. 18
Santa Monica at Valley.....Jan. 21
Valley at Pierce.....Jan. 24
Bakersfield at Valley.....Jan. 27
Harbor at Valley.....Feb. 3
Valley at Antelope.....Feb. 7
Valley at El Camino.....Feb. 11
Pierce at Valley.....Feb. 14
Valley at Sequoia.....Feb. 17
ELAJC at Valley.....Feb. 21
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THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

Well, back from the four wars and into the editorial saddle once more. My "vacation," and I use the term loosely, was very eventful (much). As a matter of fact, a wee bit too much. I would rather have spent my two weeks of retirement in the old saddle, for in my many travels I contracted an acute case of consumption and expect to be among the deceased within the next few days. The galloping bacteria have been holding open house in my breathing apparatus for some time now and seem to be having themselves somewhat of a ball.

Pearhead Bows Out

Old round on the end and high in the middle Stauffer will be bidding his presidential throne adieu in the latter part of this month when the grand dragon, Bob Lunsford, takes the oath of office. To the retiring Pearhead I say, you did a terrific job as Lunsford, who is filling up Stauffer's omnipotent mogo and to fer's boots, congratulations on a victory well fought and won.

Cluff Bids For Pension Too

Nancy Helser or Ella Cass will be heading the masthead of this journal in February when editor Cluff goes into seclusion on a small ranch out in the wilds of lower Sylmar. The white-haired old man was forced to retire as he was found trying to solocit advertising at an ant hill . . . Yes, very sad.

Both the above mentioned females have all the ear marks (ears marked in a few of editor Cluff's mad moments) of good journalists, and either will put out a fine publication. I will stake my reputation on it. . . . Answer—what's left of it.

Mule Train

It's weird how the last few days of a semester change the complexion of things around here. Everyone becomes so conscientious at this season. I saw a guy the other day, so loaded down with books, that he looked like the city library, "clippity cloppin' through the wind and rain."

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Collegians Learn Selling Technique

Mr. Robert Hirst was the guest speaker in Mr. A. B. Stridborg's business orientation class last Tuesday. Mr. Hirst is a salesman for the firm of Brown, Bigelow and Co., a specialty advertising company.

"There is and always will be a place for salesmen," said Mr. Hirst in one of his opening statements.

Mr. Hirst told of the history of Brown, Bigelow in his lecture. Salesmen are salaried by commission only by Brown Bigelow. "Specialty selling pays more dividends than any other kind of selling," concluded Mr. Hirst.

Taft Edges Locals

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points apiece. Bill Weigman and Dave Pekus each managed to push five points through the hoops. It was the lack of scoring punch which cost the victory for Valley, without any doubt. Valley's average points per game this year is 44. The opponents average is 55.2.

The Taft game could have been won if a few Monarchs had found the range a little oftener—a statement applicable to any basketball game.

Sinclair Scores For Taft

A couple of elongated forwards by the names of Sinclair and Page proved to be the big guns in the Taft attack. Sinclair dropped in 9 field goals and 4 free throws to chalk up his impressive total of 22 points. Page hit seven times from the floor and arched in a trio of charity tosses for runners up honors for the evening with 17 points.

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Candidates Aspiring

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social activities among the students.

AMS Hopefuls Campaign

Jim Pollock was nominated for AMS president. "You have noted, no doubt," said Dick White, introducing Pollock, "our lack of campaign posters. That is because we can't draw," he explained. The lack of posters did not appear to phase Pollock. He produced a ten inch cigar instead. Jack Studley nominated his candidate for the AMS office, Nick Giordano.

AMS vice-presidential aspirants Jim Magee and Everett Moore were nominated by their campaign managers, Kenny Thompson and Chuck Castiglia, respectively.

AWS Candidates Speak

One of the amusing highlights of the affair was Beverly Zanolini's nominating speech for Nancy (With The Laughing Face) Helser. Judging from audience response, Miss Zanolini did not appear to need the support of the large printed admonition, "Laff," which was hoisted at more or less appropriate intervals by two sturdy adherents of Miss Helser, who ran for AWS president.

Joan Haas, seeking the office of AWS president, was the first candidate to speak at the assembly. Stauffer introduced the candidates for AWS vice-president, Marilyn Kendall and Joyce Morgan, AWS secretary, Betty Crawford and AWS treasurer, Thelma Brennehan and Patricia Mulholland.



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Council Notes

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but it is true. Almost without exception, each candidate is fully qualified for the office that he or she is running for and would most likely do a fine job in office. However it comes out, I would like to wish to the victors "God-speed" and a bottle of Anacin. They'll need both.

The main project we have undertaken in the recent meetings is the problem of freshman initiation. Yes, at Valley we will have an informal initiation. There will be days of interclass activity, wearing of the traditional "Frosh Dink" and dances. Dr. Kersey and I have had a conference on the advisability of it, and both agree that the new students should be brought into the spirit of college life through the medium of a modified pro-

gram of initiation. There will be no physical hazing attached to the program. I think that we all agree that this would be most unsuitable and might possibly create ill-feelings, which none of us want.

Well, it is now 1:47 p. m., I made it. More on the initiation later.

Bowling Team

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Santa Monica Junior College was sponsor of the annual event. Junior colleges that attended were Riverside, Fullerton, El Camino, City College, East Los Angeles, Harbor and San Bernardino.

Miss Helen Mindlin, physical education instructor, is the bowling team's coach.

Total results of the tournament are not forthcoming as the paper goes to press.

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